CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Self-Reliance is a Good Teacher.

Self-help is the only help that will

him on to his goal.

Grit is more than a match for almost

makes the strong thinker and vigorous

A Hard Lesson but a Needed One.

"The hardest lesson that many an aspiring young man can learn is to begin

with his shoulder to the wheel," says the Pittsburg Catholic. "He sees the inequalities in life. Why can not he at

a bound find affluence and ease? So-cialism whispers in his ear that he is

the victim of injustice, that inequalities

ought to be adjusted by force. But good common sense, if he has it, should

tell him that even allowing for the op-pression and injustice that undoubtedly

exist in the business world to-day, stil

sion to the effect that success is a mere matter of chance. What should be impressed and urged on the young

man of the family, going cut into the battle of life, the struggle for bread, is that he should take the world as he

finds it, relying on himself, not expect-ing favors and really not desiring them.

He should take pride in his own ability to pry open the entrance to success,

not depending upon accident or luck.

The Ambition that Elevates. The Ambition that Elevates.

"I would not give a fig," says
Andrew Carnegie, "for the young man
in business who does not already see
himself a partner or the head of an im-

is is what the der of a 20 Pay-

nt Life Policy d, at the end of s investment riod:

ER 17, 1903.

"I cannot but conatulate myself and ur Company at the me time for the agnificent result hieved."

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LIFE

ONT. BLAIKIE, President,

HOLD!

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be to unfold evenly and to let growth in character lead to excellence in all other things. No matter what business, d Revised and or profession or occupation one is en-gaged in, he should aim to excel in it, rged Edition and to reach its highest pinnacle. The love of excellence is the lodestar that leads the world onward. Nothing less Large Print in Leather than our best efforts will result in any lasting benefit to ourselves or to the community in which we live. It matpost paid, 75c ters not if we do not thereby reach our aim, for we will grow broader and higher and richer in experience and RECORD OFFICE

knowledge through the trying.
"Whoever is resolved to excel in painting, or, indeed, in any other art," said Sir Joshua Reynolds, "must bring all his mind to bear on that one object

It would be a paltry sort of ambition,

however, and not at all, I am sure, what Mr. Carnegie had in mind, which

would confine itself to the purpose of being a partner or head of a great firm,

or a great lawyer, doctor, or statesman. The prime ambition or aspiration should

from the moment he rises until he goes The advice of successful men, in any The advice of successful men, in any line, is always the same: "Concentrate, concentrate," Give your undivided attention to that in which you desire to excel. Never waver in your purpose, but press onward as do the stars in their courses.

"We must aspire ever," said Clyde Fitch the speciesful playwright, in a

Fitch, the successful playwright, in a recent interview. "We must not rest on our laurels, no matter how hardly dearfined." earned. We must go on. A dear friend of mine said to me, 'Oh, take it easy. Write one of your society plays a year. Enjoy yourself.' But work is my en-

The young men who " take it easy," enjoying themselves first, and working only when they like it, are never likely to do much good for themselves or any one else. That trait of character which

blacksmith, was asked by a contractor to make two hammers for him somewhat make two nammers for him somewhat better than those be had made for his men, he replied: "I can't make any bitter ones. When I make a thing I made it as well as I can, no matter whom it is for." It was the earnest purpose to make the best hammers that could be rade, that brancht him recent heart. Self-Reliance is a Good Teacher.
We often find that boys who have educated themselves in the country, almost without schooling or teachers, make the most vigorous thinkers. They may not be quite as polished or cultivated, in some ways, but they have something better than polish, and that is mental vigor, originality of method, and independence. They do not lean upon their schooling, or depend upon their diplomas; necessity has been their made that brought him profit, honor, and a world-wide reputation as the manufacturer of the celebrated " Maydole

hammers."
"I wish to be Chateaubriand, or "I wish to be Chateaubriand, or nothing," wrote Victor Hugo in his notebook, at the age of fourteen. Even long before, the child had his ideal, and ever, as the years advanced, it went upward and still upward.

When the late Horace Maynard entered Amborat Cellega he acited a large their diplomas; necessity has been their teacher, and they have been forced to act for themselves and be practical;

act for themselves and be practical; they know little of theories, but they know what will work. They have gained power by solving their own problems. Such self-educated, self-made men carry weight in their communities because they are men of power and think vigorously and strongly; they have learned to concentrate the mind. tered Amherst College be nailed a large "V" over his door, so as to keep himself daily reminded that he must be prepared to deliver his class valedictory when the time should come. Needless to say, he was chosen for the honor. If we do not look up and aspire to higher and higher things, we shall

make strong, vigorous lives. Self-reliance is a great educator and early poverty a good teacher. Necessity has ever been the priceless spur which has called man out of himself and spurred make no progress, and progress is the law of nature. If we don't go upward, we go downward. "You cannot, without guilt and disgrace, stop where you are," says William Ellery Channing, are," says William Ellery Channing,
"The past and the present call on you
to advance. Let what you have gained
be an impulse to something higher. any handicap. It overcomes obstacles and abolishes difficulties. It is the man who makes an opportunity and does not wait for it—the man who helps himself and does not wait to be helped—that makes the strong thinker and Your nature is too great to be crushed.
You were not created what you are merely, to toil, eat, drink and sleep, like the inferior animals. If you will, you can rise. No power in society, no hardship in your condition can depress you, or keep you down, in knowledge, power, virtue or influence, but by your own consent."—Success. operator.

It is he who dares to be himself and to work by his own programme, without imitating others, who wins.—Success.

Luck or Opportunity?

Luck or Opportunity?

"I suppose," commented the doctor,
"that a great many persons, hearing
his story, attribute his success to luck;
whereas, he simply grasped the outstretched hand of opportunity."

"What is opportunity for one man is
misfortune for another," said the Pessimist. "You see that illustrated
every day. One man buys stocks and every day. One man buys stocks and his fortune is made; another buys and he loses all. This one invests in a money-making concern, and it proves a good thing; that one puts his savings in a venture and it turns out to be a exist in the business world to day, still business could not go on if everybody was a socialist. Superior mental attainments, he will easily learn, will put one man ahead of another, and opportunies will also come to some, which do not come to others. He will see that the true man must take the world as he finds it, and simply resolve to do the best that his hands shall find to do, and not be ashamed or discontented over the cutcome, however small that a swindle. Destiny rules the lives of men. You may preach against it until tunies will also come to some, which do not come to others. He will see that the true man must take the world as he finds it, and simply resolve to do the best that his hands shall find to do, and not be ashamed or discontented over the cutcome, however small that outcome may be. It is a positive injury to a young man to persuade himself that the world is in a conspiracy against him. He should entertain no delusion to the effect that success is a your tongue wears out, but the fact re-

thing that can happen to a man is to lose in a venture of that kind, if he lose in a venture of that kind, if he profit by his mistake, and put the desire to unjustly acquire wealth resolutely behind him. As for the getrich-quick schemes, I can find no excuse for men believing in them, no sympathy for them when they lose. An honest man will have nothing to do with them, for he knows that such rich returns for investments, if they were to returns for investments, if they were to materialize, rob others; a prudent man would perceive that if the venture actwould perceive that the ventre activated in the ventre activated in the ventre projector would not have to go seeking for investors. The professional moneymakers would quickly appropriate it. When a man comes along offering you himself a partner or the head of an important firm. Do not rest for a moment in your thoughts as a head clerk or foreman or general manager in any concern, no matter how extensive. Say, each, to yourself, 'My place is at the top.' Be king in your dreams. Yow that you will reach that position with untarnished reputation, and make no other yow to distract your atten-

foreman or general manager in any concern, no matter how extensive. Say, each, to yourself, 'My place is at the top.' Be king in your dreams. Vow that you will reach that position with untarnished reputation, and make no other vow to distract your attention."

There is no doubt that a great many young men fail because they do not aim high enough, and a great many more do not succeed because they will not pay power bring the man!"

Our Wrong Standards.

"Success! It is always success!" sighed the poet, when, at length, we were alone. "We always hear of the were alone. "We always hear of the men who succeed, never of the men who fail. And men do fail. You can read failure on fifty faces, where you read success on one. Say that forty fail because of lack of effort; what of the ten who struggle and fall, and blindly rise to fall again; whom Hope leads into quagmires, or holds rewards always at arm's length beyond their grasp! I have seen artists laying sidewalks and musicians showing road. According the forus, but we asked Loveit have musicians shoveling coal. According to the theory we hear promulgated on every side, those men, having been born with the elements of success, as

they claim all men are, have only themselves to blame for their failure."

"But are they failures?" we interposed, "Is the standard that measured in the sta ures a man's success by the height he reaches, the only true one? Is any standard true that looks only to the achievement, and fails to consider the spirit in which the work was done? Your misplaced artist may win a higher success through the love and fidelity with which he lays his sidewalks, than with which he lays his sidewalks, than the sculptor, whose celebrated statue was carved for the selfish desire of fame or gold. And there is often a more god-like strength, a lottier success in him whom the world calls a failure than in the one it crowns with victory. For if it calls for all the powers of the soul of those who move on their feet and to press forward steadily to the goal, how shall we find words to describe the impulse that gives courage the goal, how shall we find words to describe the impulse that gives courage to him who rises after each fall, who plants his feet on every failure, who holds his face unflinehingly toward the future, who keeps his faith in God, himself and his fellownan, and, who, never having attained his object, dies, with Hope's radiance on his brow? Our age bears the well-deserved reproach of judging a commercial judgment, but back of all these changing ideas of men, stand the eternal verifor the attainment of something "must be present in every youth who would make himself supremely useful in the world. It is eager desire to attain excellence in their work that makes men successful.

When David Maydole, the village

Our age bears the well-deserved reproach of judging a commercial judgment, but back of all these changing ment, but back of all these changing ment,

scale we ought to think in every act of our lives, knowing that we are weighed by it as unerringly for others, as they

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

TARLTON.

Young Hardy was educated by Mr. Trueman, at one of the schools in Hampshire. He was honest, obedient, active, and good-natured; so that he was esteemed and beloved by his master, and by his companions. Beloved by all his companions who were good, he did not desire to be loved by the bad; nor was he at all vexed or ashamed when idle, mischievous, or dishonest boys attempted to plague or ridicule him. His triend Loveit, on the contrary, wished to be universally the contrary, wished to be universally liked; and his highest ambition was to thought the best natured boy in the school; and so he was. He usually went by the name of poor Loveit, and every body pitied him when he get into disgrace, which he frequently did; for though he had a good disposition, he was often led to do things which he knew to be wrong, merely because he knew to be wrong, merely because he could never have the courage to say

One fine autumn evening, all the One fine autumn evening, all the boys were permitted to go out to play in a pleasant green meadow rear the school. Loveit and another boy called Tarlton began to play a game at battledoor and shuttlecock, and a large party stood by to look on; for they were the best players at battledoor and shuttlebest players at battledoor and shuttle-cock in the school, and this was a trial of skill between them. When they had kept it up to three hundred and twenty, the game became very inter-esting; the arms of the combatants grew so tired that they could scarcely wield the battledoors; the shuttlecock began to waver in the air; now it al-most touched the ground, and now, to most touched the ground, and now, to the astonishment of the spectators, mounted again high over their heads; yet the strokes became feebler and feebler; and "now Loveit!" "now Tarlton!" resounded on all sides. For another minute the victory was doubtful; but at length the setting sun, shining full in Loveit's face, so dazzled his eyes that he could no longer see the shuttlecock, and it fell at his feet.

After the first shout for Tarlton's triumph was over, every body exclaimed, "Poor Loveit!—he's the best natured fellow in the world! what a pity that he did not stand with his back to the sun."

back to the sun."

"Now I dare you all to play another game with me," cried Tarlton, vauntingly; and as he spoke, he tossed the shuttlecock up with all his force, with so much force that it went over the hedge, and dropped into a lane, which went close behind the field. "Hey-day!" said Tarlton;

the field. "Hey-day!" said Tarrion;
"what shall we do now?"
The boys were strictly forbidden to
go into the lane; and it was upon their
promise not to break this command that they were allowed to play in the ad-joining field.

No other shuttlecock was to be had,

No other shuttlecock was to be had, and their play was stopped. They stood on the top of the bank peeping over the hedge. "I see it yonder," said Tarlton. "I wish any body would get it. One could get over the gate at the bottom of the field, and be back again in half a minute," added he, looking at Loveit. "But you know we must not go into the lane," said Loveit, hesitatingly, "Pugh!" said Tarlton; "why now what harm could it do?" "I don't know," said Loveit, drumming upon his battledoor; "but with untarnished reputation, and make no other vow to distract your attention."

There is no doubt that a great many young men fail because they do not aim high enough, and a great many more do not succeed because they will not pay the price of success. They are not willing to dig, and stick and save for it. Their ambition leads them no further than wishing,—it is not backed by effort.

It would be a relative sort of ambition.

"You cannot get something for nothing," said Loveit, ing," said the Moralist. "There are no bargains. You must pay the full price for everything, or make up the deficit in suffering. You will say the multi-millionaire offers a denial to that a sesertion. He has money and it gives him power; add to those possessions the execration of nine-tenths of manking, which he has defrauded, and the tell me what do riches and then tell me what do riches and power bring the man!"

"You cannot get something for nothing," said Loveit, drumming upon his battledoor; "but he wan at are you afraid of, I ask you?" Loveit colored, went on drum ming, and again, in a lower voice, said the don't know," said Loveit, drumming upon his battledoor; "but he wan at are you afraid of, I ask you?" Loveit colored, went on drum ming, and again, in a lower voice, said the don't know," said Loveit, drumming upon his battledoor; "but he wan at a great many more do not succeed because they don't know, man? why when what are you afraid of, I ask you?" Loveit colored, went on drum ming, and again, in a lower voice, said the don't know," But upon Tarlton's he didn't know." But upon Tarlton's need to what are you afraid of, I ask you?" Loveit colored, went on drum ming, and again, in a lower voice, said the don't know," But upon Tarlton's he didn't know." But upon Tarlton's need to what are you afraid of, I ask you?" Loveit colored, went on drum ming, and again, in a lower voice, said the don't know." But upon Tarlton's he didn't know." But upon Tarlton's he didn't know." But upon Tarlton's he was not said to that drumming upon or any thing that he knew off.

Its,

but you are," said Hardy, coming forward. "Am I?" said Loveit; "of

what, pray, am I afraid?" "Of doing

wrong!" "Afraid of doing wrong!"

Teather a miniciping Hardy

repeated Tarlton, mimicking Hardy, so that he made every body laugh. "Now hadn't you better say afraid of being flogged?" "No," said Hardy, coolly, after the laugh had somewhat subsided; "I am as little afraid of meant; why should you interfere, which your wisdom and your meanings? No-body thought of asking you to stir a step for us; but we asked Loveit, because he's the best fellow in the world." "And for that very reason world." And for that very reason you should not ask him, because you know he can't refuse you anything." "Indeed, though," cried Loveit, piqued, "there you're mistaken, for I could refuse if I chose it." Hardy smiled, and Loveit, half afraid of his contempt and helf afraid of Tariton's contempt, and half afraid of Tarlton's ridicule, stood doubtful, and again had recourse to his battledoor, which he balanced most curiously upon his fore-finger. "Look at him!" cried Tarlton; "did you ever in your life see any body look so silly! Hardy has him quite under thumb. He's so mortally afraid of Parson Prig, that he dare not, for the soul of him, turn either of his eyes from the tip of his nose; look how he squints!" 'I don't squint," said Loveit, looking up, "and nobody has me under his thumb; and what Hardy said was only for fear I should get into disgrace; he's the best friend I have." ecourse to his battledoor, which he

said was only for fear I should get into disgrace; he's the best friend I have." Loveit spoke this with more than usual spirit, for both his heart and pride were touched. "Come along, then," said Hardy, taking him by the arm in an effection to the same than the same in an effection to the same in the same affectionate manner; and he was just going, when Tarlton called after him, "Ay, go along with its best friend, and take care it does not get into a scrape. Good bye, Little Panado!" "Who do they call Little Panado?" said Loveit,

world concerning them will not turn ill-natured. I had better go back and its poise a hair's breadth. It is of that just tell them that I'm sorry I can't ill-natured. I had better go back and just tell them that I'm sorry I can't get their shuttlecock; do come back with me." "No," said Hardy, "I can't go back: and you'd better not." "But, I assure you, I won't stay a minute; wait for me," added Loveit; and he slunk back again to prove he was not Little Panado.

was not Little Panado.
Once returned, the rest followed of course; for to support his character for good nature, he was obliged to yield to the entreaties of his companions; and to show his spirit, leaped over the gate, amidst the acclamations of the little mob. He was quickly out of sight.

TO BE CONTINUED.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumbite Syrup and cure yourself. It is a medicine unaurpassed for all threat and itung troubies. It is compounded from severi herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the lists as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases,



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Saratoga Baden, there to drink the waters which contain the essential properties for the restoration of the state, and the patient returns, fresh,
healthy, in mind and body. If the sufferers cannot afford the trio—and few but the wealthy can—they must continue to suffer, as the water
deteriorate rapidly, and when transported fail to produce the desired results in the patient returns, fresh,
healthy, in which the man is efficied. Why continue to suffer when this NATURAL CURING AND HEALING ORE, Nature's remedy,
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not for your skepticism but ask only your investigation, and at our expense, regardless of what ills you have, by sending to us for a package.

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THEO. NOEL. GEOLOGIST, C. R. DEFIT, VONCE 2, TENNOR AND HEALING ORE so the package.

THEO. NOEL, GEOLOGIST, C. R. DEPT., YONGE & TEMPERANCE STS., TORONTO, ONT.

OCTOBER THE MONTH OF THE ANGELS.

Both in the Old and in the New Testament the Holy Scriptures teach us that the angels exist and protect us: us that the angels exist and protect us:
many examples are cited and facts related, from which we may conclude
that this is so. True we do not see
the angels, and rare are the actual
manifestations of their power, or their
existence; hence some people deny
that order of spirits.

But by a merciful dispensation of
divine Providence we know that the
angels are active among us, that they

angels are active among us, that they shield us from danger and draw heavenly favors upon us! They are ever ready to serve God; there are also spirits who care for each individual on

side.
At the time of the birth of our Lord a multitude of the heavenly choir sang, "Glory to God on high, and peace to men of good-will." During this month we celebrate the feast of the angel we celebrate the least of the angel superior; it has been considered so important that the whole month is set aside to the devotion of the angels. The Church encourages us in this devotion, for in the breviary she has authorized. orized a votive office in honor of these heavenly spirits, on every Monday when there is no special festival to be celebrated, so that we may be con-tinually reminded of the great truth our guardian angel is always at our side.

Saintliness and Cheerfulness

It is told of St. Jane Frances de Chantal that in the years she spent in Chantal that in the years she spent in the world, under the enlightened direction of St. Francis de Sales, all her household marvelled at her beautiful sufficiency for all claims, while they saw that her piety was greater though more unobtrusive than ever. In his "Introduction to the Devout Life," St. Francis de Sales particularly warns women living in the world against all those hard and austere manifestations of piety which prejudices the cause of religion with worldlings, and gives them cause to think that the devout life is incompatible with a cheerful attention to the duties of one's state.

Mary is the dawn from which arose the Sun of Justice-St. Peter Damian.

Signals of Danger.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But do you not like medicine. But do you not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Veget-ble Pills and speedily got himself in health, and strive to keep 80.

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER—Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many perils. Wounds, cutsand bruises cannot be altogether avoided in preparing timber for the drive and in river work, where wet and cold combined, are of daily experience, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensure. Dr. Thomas Ecleoric Oil when applied to the irjured or administered to the alling, works wonders,

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H. WADDINGTON, Sec. and Managing Directo L. LEITCH. D. WEISMILLER, Inspector



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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to suchority of Orders in Council, the
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jownships, berths and areas, namely;
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TOWNSHIPS of HUTTON CREEMAN, PARKIN, ownships of Hutton Creeman Parkin, Ylmer, Mackelean, McCarthy, Merrick Ulock (part of), French (bart of) Stewart, Ockhart, (pit of) Garrow (bart of), US Bene (part of), Hammell, and Phelps (part

of).

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Nos. 195 and 201, the Townships of KITCHENER
and ROBERTS and Block "W" near Onaping and ROBERTS and Block." W "hear Onabing, Lake.

IN THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT—
Berths Gl9, G21, C23, G29 and G38, and the following Barths with the right to cut and re move the pine. spruce, tamarack. crdar and poplar:—G4, G6 G17, G18, G21, G25, G26 G27, G28, G33, G38, G38, G37, G39, G10, G11, G42, G43, Berths Nos, S1, S2, S3, and S4 will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Parliament Buildings, in the City of Toronto on Wednesday, the NINTH day of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

1993, at the hour of ONE o clock in the latter sonon.

Sheets containing terms and conditions of sale and information as to Areas and Lots and Concessions comprised in each Berth will be furnished on application, either personal or bletter, to the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber Agencies at OTTAWA. "AULI STE MARIE PORT ARTHUR, RAT PORTAGE AND FORT FRANCES.

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